# mward

"ERROR CEASES TO BE DANGEROUS WHEN REASON IS LEFT FREE TO COMBAT IT."-JETTERSON.

VOLUME I.

GLASGOW, MISSOURI, JUNE 15, 1865.

NUMBER 1.

PROSPECTUS

# THE HOWARD UNION

The undersigned having purchased the 'Times' Printing Establishment, proposes the regular pub-lication of a new paper in Glasgow, called The Howard Union. To the State and National Adtraces of the rebellion, restore the union of the States, and secure the return once more of peace and prosperity to the people, it will yield a corevents transpiring.

Determined to labor zealously to promote the

interests of the people of Howard and adjoining counties, and believing that a well-conducted paper will be of utility and convenience to them, I respectfully solicit from them that patronage the enterprise deserves.

TERMS-Two Dollars per year, or One Dolla six months, invariably in advance. FRANCIS M. TAYLOR.

## TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Quarter of a column, three months..... 10 tt twelve months ..... 20 Half column, three months .... 15

twelve months.....

Advertisements out of the direct line of business of the yearly advertiser, will be charged for separately, at the usual rates.

Notices accompanying deaths 50c. per square. Stray Notices, \$3, and \$1 for each additional animal in the same notice.

All advertisements, not marked with the number of insertions, will be published till forbid and charged for accordingly.

Professional or business cards, not exceeding eight lines, \$8 per year.

Advertisements, of a personal nature, will be charged at the rate of two dollars per square, and payment required invariably in advance.

### JOB PRINTING.

Of all descriptions executed in a neat and work manlike manner, on reasonable terms, exclusively mantike manner, on reasonable terms, excit for cash.

BLANKS kept constantly on hand.

Office in the old "Times" building.

# GIBBS WOOLDN MILL,

Missouri made
CLOTHS, SATINETS, PLANNELS,
CASSIMERES, LINSEYS, BLANKETS,
TWEEDS, JEANS. YARNS, &C.
It is cheaper for you to do this than to work
your wool at home. We allow you full St. Louis
prices for wool, and send value in any goods we
make. Samples sent by mail when requested.
Give us a trial, and we will make it to your interest to send again. Mark sacks in plain letters
to
June 15, 265—6w
St. Charles, Mo.

PAPER WAREHOUSE.

## H. B. Graham & Bro.,

82 Second Street, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

Every kind of PAPER

on hand, and for sale at MILL PRICES, (freight added. Cash for RAGS. june 15, 41m

THE SINGER

SEWING MACHINES

THE marked and ever extending popularity of Singer's Sewing Machines—both in America and Europe—is such as best to establish their superiority over all others in the market. Sewing Machines—so-called—may be bought, it is true, smaller amount of dollars, but it is mistaken conomy to invest anything in a worthless or unreliable article, and those who will do so must abide the consequences!

SINGER'S NEW FAMILY MACHINES. SINGER'S NEW FAMILY MACHINES.
In order to place the BEST PAMILY MACHINES.
IN THE WORLD within the reach of all we have reduced our Letter A, or transverse Shuttle Machines, beautifully ornamented, to \$50.
Singer's No. 1 and 2 Standard Shuttle Machines, both of very general application and capacity, and popular both in the family and the manufactory. Prices reduced, respectfully from \$135 and \$150 to \$90 and \$100.

Singer'c No. 3, Standard Shuttle Machine

For Carriage-makers and heavy leather work.— Price, complete, \$125. Also, to complete the list an

Also, to complete the list an

ENTIRELY NEW ARTICLE,
unequalled for manufacturing purposes: Noiseless, Rapid, and capablefof every kind of work!
Price, (including iron stand and drawers.) \$110
—cheaper at that in view of its value than the
machines of any other maker as a gift.

All of Singer's Machines make the interlocked
stitch with two threads which is the best stitch
known. Every person desiring to procure full
and reliable information about Sewing Machines,
their sizes, prices, working capacities, and the best
methods of purchasing, can obtain it by sending
for a copy of I. M. Singer & Co.'s Gazette, which
is a beautiful pictorial paper entirely devoted to
the subject. It will be supplied gratts.

1. M. SINGER & CO.,
New York.

New York.

LINNEUS, MISSOURI.

Prompt attention paid to the collection of claims, and land business generally.

The United States Can Carry & Bigger

War Debt than England. How England carried her war debt of 1816, and how she grew rich under its burdens, and richer and richer, ti'l she is richest country in the Old World, all men know. That debt, inscribed in her Excheministrations in their efforts to wipe out the last quer Books, was nominally £916,000,000. The New World has forgotten that, in the twenty-two years of her war with France, England expended upon her armies, her navy and continental subsidies, \$5,471,000,dial and hearty support. It will be as much of a local paper as possible, thereby specially adapting it to the wants of its subscribers;—and in 000, derived from taxation. Her war debt addition, will contain a summary of all important should, of course, be charged with this amount, and then it would have stood the stupendous column in national finance of \$6,387,000,000 - more than three times as vast as our own war debt just at the end of the rebellion.

> In 1816, one year after the peace treaty of Paris, when the British debt had attained its maximum, the population of Great Britain was 19,000,000. In 1864, the population of the loyal States of America was 25,000,000. In 1864 the value of the property of Great Britain was estimated at \$10,450,000,000. The property of the loyal States in that year was estimated at \$13,395,000,000. That year's products in Great Britain amounted to \$1,667,000,000. Those of the loyal States for the same year were \$3,500,000,000. This comparison gives us Americans the advantage over our pushing cousins of England of 40 per cent. in population, 28 per cent. in property, and 110 per cent. in annual products. "Good as British consols," ch? That financial figure of speech is coming to be modified somewhat. The world will by-and-by say "As good as United States bonds."

Another satisfactory little contrast. The British Ministry was obliged to resort immensely to compulsory contributions from the people of Great Britain to carry on the per cent. of their war expenditure was de-

"Our country is again at peace-we trust for a century. We shall begin at once to repair and reconstruct, to re-open dismantled railroads, to rebuild burned cities, and to replace the fences which have been swept away from thousands of square miles by the passage of centending armies. From this day forth, each day will wit-

ness an increase of our national wealth, and the census of 1870 will show a decided gain, both in population and property, over that of 1860, though half a million lives and four thousand millions worth of properhe no looking backward—no nursing of fueds—no cherishing of hatreds born of our great contest. Let the law and its ministers do their proper work; but let no man be popularly proscribed, stigmatized or ostracised, in any section, for the part he has borne in our bygone struggle. If Unionists are to be mobbed or otherwise hunted out in strongholds of rebel feeling, or if those who have been rebels are to be thus buffeted by Union neighborhoods, we shall have no true peace, no revival of prosperity, but general bitterness and social anarchy. All good men must unite in frowning down every attempt to perpetuate in peace the antipathies inseparable from

## FROM GEORGIA,

Savannah dates to the 8th instant, gives us an interesting account of the situation in the Empire State of the South. All the important cities of the State are in the possession of the Union army, and everything indicates the breaking up of the power which has usurped the Government there during the past four years. Meetings are called throughout the State to assist in re-storing the State to her original condition in the Union. Before the occupation of Augusta by the national troops, a riot broke out among the rebel troops and the citizens when stores were pillaged, houses fired etc. The papers award praise to the Union troops for their good behavior, decorum, and their assistance in quenching the flames ignited by the rebels. Several transports death. Not from sudden death in respect were captured at Augusta, and in Macon a large quantity of colton and supplies fell into our hands. In Savannah business is being resumed, schools re-opened and the blessings of a good Government generally taking the place of the "Confederacy." Parties who have been through Georgia as far south as the Etowah river, represent A. W. LONG, that the destitution prevailing in that country is truly appalling. What few inhabitants remain there are almost starved to

### THE MOUNTAINS OF LIFE.

There's a land far away mid the stars, we are told,
Where they know not the sorrows of time;
Where the pure waters wander through valleys of gold.
And life is a treasure sublime;
'Tis the land of our God, 'tis the home of the soul,
Where ages of splendor eternally roll,
Where the way weary traveller reaches the gold,
On the evergreen mountains of life.

Our gaze cannot soar to that beautiful land,
But our visions have told of its bliss,
And our souls by the gale from its gardens are
fann'd
When we faint in the deserts of this.
And wa sometimes have longed for its holy repose,
When our spirits were forn with temptations
and wees;
And we've drank from the tide of the river that
flows
From the evergreen mountains of life.

From the evergreen mountains of life. O I the stars never tread the blue heavens at night,
But we think where the ransomed have trod,
And the day never smiles from his palace of light
But we feel the bright smiles of our God.
We are traveling homeward through changes and

gloom,
To a kingdom where pleasures unchangingly bloom,
And our guide is the glory that shines through the tomb,
From the evergreen mountains of life.

Lieut. General Grant's Address to the Soldiers.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, June 2, 1865.

General Orders No. 108.]
Soldiers of the Army of the United States By your patriotic devotion to your country in the hour of danger and alarm, your mag-nificent fighting, bravery and endurance, you have maintained the supremacy of the Union and Constitution, overthrown all armed opposition to the enforcement of the laws and of the proclamation forever abol-ishing slavery, the cause and pretext of rebellion, and opening the way to the right-ful authorities to restore order and mangurate peace on a permanent and enduring basis on every foot of American soil.

Your marching, duration, resolution and brilliancy of the results dim the world's struggle against the French. Sixty-three greatest achievements, and will be the patriot precedent in defence of liberty and per cent. of their war expenditure was derived from taxation. Regard the voluntary
contributions of the Americans to their
war for permoracy and Republicanism.

Here, within a few days of the fifth year of
a war, compared with which British wars WE have completed our LARGE NEW STEAM MILL, and invite merchants and farmers to send us their Wool in exchange for our Missouri made CLOTHS. SATINETS, FLANNELS.

ish and support their families.
(Signed.) U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

THE SULTANA DISASTER.

A letter in the Tribune from Memphis Tenn., dated May 14th, says: Over two weeks have elapsed since the unprecedented Sultana disaster, yet nearly every boat from below brings additional accounts of bodies found and buried. Passengers by the Olive Branch report the bodies of three soldiers found floating in the eddy at the mouth of Big Black River, which is 40 miles below Vicksburg, and ty have been devoured by our civil war. 500 below the scene of the explosion. But to this end it is essential that there are no looking backward—no nursing of covered lodged in a drift pile, 20 miles beprobably sprang into the river in a panic as she had on only a night dress. Being in an unrecognizable condition, she was buried by the marines. I was present this

low the city, by the picket-boat. She had tion of life, unless it be that of the Royal

burg for crowding too many soldiers on the ill-fated steamer "Sultana," when another boat lay at the levee and could have been used for the purpose of transporting troops. Gen. Dana was superseded in his command by Gen. Warren, late commander of the Fifth Army Corps.

Supper Deats.-"Lord, be pleased to shake my clay cottage before thou throwest it down. May it totter awhile before it doth tumble. Let me be summoned before I am surprised. Deliver me from sudden of itself, for I care not how short my passage be, so it be safe. Never any weary traveller complained that he came too soon

GENERAL ORDERS.

HEADQUARTERS STATE OF MO .. ) ADJ'T GEN.'S OFFICE,

JEFFERSON CITY, June 3, 1865.

General Orders No 21.]

I. The organization of the Missouri Militia will be at once completed in every county in the State where it remains in-

these liable by law to militia las of persons exempt by law my, may be organized in the

III. The army of the rebel leader Price may soon be expected, in detachments, in our State, and the men who for four years past have been faiding into, and desolating Missouri, who prefaced their part in the rebellion, and have evinced a disposition to add a sequel thereto, by robbing, arson and murder, some of whom so recently as last fall expatriated themselves by joining in the mission of theft and savage rapine, and going within the rebel lines, are even now returning and claiming a residence among the people they so causelessly deserted, so treacherously betrayed, and so foully out-raged. Some of them came covertly in the State, and, having marked their course to the place of their surrender by pillage and murder, with hands yet wet and smoking with the blood of loyal men, claim the benfits of the amnesty offered by the President of the United States.

It is the duty of all good citizens to be ready at a moment's warning to take arms to kill or capture all men who are found in arms within this State, and engaged in lawlessness of any kind; there being no longer Confederate army, they cannot claim to be Confederate soldiers.

No citizen is exempt from this duty, nor from the duty of giving information upon which to procure process from magistrates and Courts against men who have at any time committed crimes punishable by the laws of the State, nor from the duty of aiding Sheriffs and other officers of the law in executing such process and in bringing to justice the men who, though they satisfy the demands of the military authorities of the United States, are yet amenable to the laws of the State, and whose felonious acts have shown them to be unworthy to hold jointly or in common with loyal and honest men the free and loyal State of Missouri. To these and, and for the purpose of local protection, the people are requested with-out awaiting the process of forced enrol-ment to organize themselves into companies or platoons wherever they have not done so or been duly organized under the law, sepeople subscribe to the \$50 and \$100 issues of their Government's twelfth loan—the laboring people—who furnish the sermies of the United States with soldiers while furnishing its treasury with money.

Sensible Talk.

The following, from the New York Tribune, the leading Radical organ of the whole country, contains a bit of good sound. aid in executing the process of Courts.

By order of the Commander-in-chief, SAMUEL P. SIMPSON,

Adjutant General.

statesman and devoted friend of the old Union. Never for a moment during the entire

contest of civil war, now, we trust, forever hope of the restoration of the Union, and the early advent of perpetual Peace to our distracted country. No one can fully reburied by the marines. I was present this morning on the St. Louis packet wharf-boat, at the making out of an estimate of number of lives lost. The data from which the estimate was derived and of the struggle, a sincere devotion to the Constitution, and the lives lost. The data from which the estimate was derived and of the struggle, a sincere devotion to the Constitution, and the lives lost. The data from which the estimate was derived and of the struggle, a sincere devotion to the Constitution, and the lives lost. The data from which the estimate was derived and of the struggle, a sincere devotion to the Constitution, and the lives lost. The data from which the estimate was derived and of the struggle, a sincere devotion to the Constitution, and the lives lost. The data from which the estimate was derived and of the struggle, a sincere devotion to the Constitution, and the lives lost. The data from which the estimate was derived and of the struggle, a sincere devotion to the Constitution, and the lives lost. The data from which the estimate was derived and of the struggle, a sincere devotion to the Constitution, and the lives lost. The data from which the entire the struggle, a sincere devotion to the Constitution, and the lives lost the struggle and ultimatum, you must attune your soul taken the oath of allegance except thirteen. South Carolina, has taken the oath of allegance except thirteen. South Carolina, has taken the oath of allegance except thirteen.

George, which was blown up in the English Channel about fifty years ago, by the explosion of a magazine. It will long afford a gleomy and notable epoch in the history of steam navigation.

A Noble Act of Horesty.—An interpretative recognition among a magazine. It will long afford a gleomy and notable epoch in the history of steam navigation.

Brig. Gen. Dana is under arrest at Vicks.

A Noble Act of Horesty.—An interpretative recognition among and be a clown. It is not necessary to feed on ambrosia in order to become divine; nor shall none be accursed though he drink of the proprietor and editor of that pestilent the nine-fold Styx. The Israelites are and editor of that pestilent the nine-fold Styx. The Israelites are and editor of that pestilent gels' food in the wilderness, and remained proposed in hearts.

Philadelphia Bulletin.

you. You'd better take it in, or some of us Yanks might be for taking it."-[N. C. Correspondence N. Y. World.

A DARING BURGLARY .- While Mr. T. R. Mitchell, druggist at this place, was at to his journey's end. But let it not be sudden in respect of me. Make me always entered the window of the back room of his drug store, and abstracted from his till

There is a man in Attica, Ohio, who Parties who have been through Georgia as far south as the Etowah river, represent that the destitution prevailing in that country is truly appalling. What few inhabitants remain there are almost starved to death, and for want of animals it is impossible for any of them to attempt to raise any crops.

A demagogue studies mankind only as this drug store, and abstracted from his till and desk about \$110. It was quite a darties far and in Attica, Ohio, who is and desk about \$110. It was quite a darties far and desk about \$110. It was quite a darties far and in Attica, Ohio, who is and desk about \$110. It was quite a darties far and in yet.

There is a man in Attica, Ohio, who is the father of twenty-nine children, and he declares the returns are not all in yet.

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From the N. Y. Observer. THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

O! for the fount immortal That might our youth restore; Old Leon sought, but found it not, By El Dorado's shore.

Far down a lovely valley That fountain gushed, they say; The sound of-flowing waters Made music there alway.

The flowers were ever fragrant,
The leaves for age were green,
And birds of gorgeous plumage
Among the trees were seen.

One draft from that pure streamlet Relumed the faded eye, The cheek flushed red with roses, The sad heart ceased to sigh;

With health the pulses bounded, With hope the bosom burned, And, like a rushing river, The dreams of youth returned. Then from that vale upstarting, The traveler went his way, Rejoicing in a beauty, That never knew decay

That fount is lost forever ! High mountains shut it in, And still oppressed, we wander With age, and care, and sin.

O! mortal, cease thy searching, And spward turn thine eye. That fountain springs eternal, That valley blooms on high! Southfoat, Conn.

### ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

When in 1858 an attempt was made to onnect England and America by a telea pretended Confederate Government, or a graphic wire stretching from shore to shore and sunk in the waters of the Atlantic, the people of both hemispheres watched the operation with intense interest: Now, in 1865, while preparations are nearly completed for a second effort in this gigantic enterprise, there seems to be but little excitement on the subject. The truth is, seven yrars constitute a long period in this age of the world, and anything concocted in the past so long ago, must dwindle considerably in comparison with subsequent projects and labors. A wire across an ocean a little over 2,200 miles in extent, loses the herculean proportions with which it was viewed when considered alongside of the Pacific Railroad—an enterprise that requires the leveling of hills and valleys, the tunneling of mountains, with heavy rails instead of light and elastic wire. The road is already considered a fixed fact, and the public mind is on the search for something commensurately grand for its educated longings.

However, the connection of Europe with America in this way is a great undertaking after all. Commercially and politically it must prove of much service and interest ed; is it wise, safe, humane, just? hoped, link them together in the bonds of

is employed to bear the cable this time.

Month before last some 1,400 miles of the promptness and grace, to the inexorable and wire had been placed in the tanks of that wire had been placed in the tanks of that vessel, leaving 1,000 miles of material to be supplied. This, it is thought, will take until the first week in July to complete, when the work of laying the wire will every Southern man and woman to apply when the work of laying the wire will commence. Of course the defects and mistakes of 1858 have been rectified. The work of the wire has been largely in the commence of the wire has been largely in the commence of the wire has been largely in the commence of the wire has been largely in the commence of the wire has been largely in the commence of the commence of the wire has been largely in the commence of the commence of the work of laying the wire will the work of laying the wire will the work of laying the wire will the work of laying the wire will be wire will be with the work of laying the work of l Governor William Aiken, of South Carolina.

We were honored to-day by a visit from our old friend, Governor William Aiken, of strain of 11 times its own weight against the capacity of the first cable.

It afforded us year please five times, the capacity of the first cable. South Carolina. It afforded us rare pleas-ure once more to greet this distinguished Electricians have applied every possible test to the immense coil now on the ship, and their reports are most favorable. At here. least twelve words per minute, it is calcucontest of civil war, now, we trust, forever lated, can be passed from London to New ended, did Governor Aiken abandon the York.—[Democrat,

## HOW TO WIN LOVE.

If you wish to be a woman's lover, her number of lives lost. The data from which the country having the estimate was derived are as nearly correct as can ever be procured, and the read at last emerged from the dreadful strife, make shoes, you may run engines, you may der. For the name of Rhett (which by we sincerely trust fraternal and cordial we sincerely trust fraternal and cordial carry coals; you may blow the huntsman's the way. was plain Smith until it was beings perished. I can think of no marine disaster of either ancient or modern times that parallels this one in point of destruction of life, unless it be that of the Royal Edward A. Potter, a young soldier belong-ing to Company B, 105th Ohio, kicked up and ears. The white water hily feeds on some loose earth at the corner of a fence, and found buried there some sixteen thousand dollars in gold. There are probably many other men in the army—disgraced as the roses. It has blown through the fields it is by incidents of an opposite character and the barn-yards, and all the common —who would not (I have heard of more places of the land. It has shrunk from than one Major-General who, I believe, nothing. Its purity has breasted and overwould,) have appropriated it. Young Pot-ter, in his noble honesty, left it with the it sweeps around your forehead and sinks lady to whom it belonged, simply saying:

"Here, madam, I guess this belongs to fragrancy of Paradise. So come you, rough Times office at Glasgow, and will shortly from the world's rough work, with all outdoor airs blowing around you, but with a Union" in that place. We hope the people fine inward grace, so strong, so sweet, so salubrious, that it meets and masters all things, blending every faintest and foulest more to the return of peace, order and a odor of earthliness into the grateful incense of a pure and lofty life.—[Miss Dodge. incense of a pure and lofty life.—[Miss Dodge. incense of well-conducted news-

There is a man in Attica, Ohio, who is

### REASONABLE VIEWS AND SUGGES-TIONS.

From the Richmond Whig.

The war is virtually over. No saue man will deny this. The last remaining military organization of the South of any consequence east of the Mississippi river disappeared with the surrender of John-sten. There is no need of dissimulation; far better to meet things as they are than indulge in false hopes. Confederate arms have been overthrown, and the Confederacy, as a military power, has ceased to exist. Its government has been dispersed, and we must look beyond the Mississippi

to find even its leaders: Painful as the result may be to the hopes of many in the South, there is nothing in it to reflect upon the spirit and courage of the South as a people. For four long years the North and South, with a courage unparalleled in the history of the world, have contended against each other in battle with varying success, until at last the South, as her great and illustrious general remarked in his farewell address to his army, has been forced to yield to "overwhelming numbers and resources." Surely there is nothing dishonorable in this. It is the fate of war-let us accept it as such as becomes war—let us accept it as such as becomes an honorable people. The man would be a fool who, when peace is declared or is im-pending, after a bloody conflict, consents to rail about the causes of the war against his former adversary; who descends to criminations and recriminations; who indulges in epithets, or who seeks to keep maligni-ty alive. To act thus would be to exist in perpetual confusion; to lapse into barbar-ism; to lapse into a state worse than war. War has been called a purifier and a civilizer, when carried only to a certain point. Certainly the legitimate use of civilized warfare is to secure a larger amount of peace than existed before its outbreak,-From this elevated stand-point, as it strikes us, all wars should be viewed, whether civil or foreign, We are not to relapse into old quarrels and prejudices. The object of all human society is order; in other words,

regularity and peace. We must forget all mere parly new; party, whose excesses have culminated in war. Away with such sceterianism as would divide American sentiment when it flows toward peace. He who proves himself to be a demagogue, a narrow trickster, in this crisis, must be shunned by all true men. We must look to the teachings of Christianity, to our hearts and consciences, and follow only the lead of such noble statesmanship as is thus inspired. It matters not who has proposed this or that measure looking to restoration, or confiscation, or amnesty, and the like; whether "Repub-lican," or "Democrat." The great question must be, What is the measure propos-

The North cannot show its wisdom to greater extent than by being generous and magnanimous in its hour of triumph, nor social and national amity.

The celebrated steamship Great Eastern can the people of the South better display efforts, he will entwine around his own

> "ORIGINAL SECESSION" GENERAL RIETT TAKES THE OATH, WITH SEVEN HUN-DRED OTHER REBEL OFFICERS. -It IS ASserted that out of seven hundred rebel offi-

NEW PAPERS .- Col. Clark H. Green, formerly of the Glasgow Times, has por-chased the Gazette printing office of Mr. F. M. Taylor, at Macon, and will com-mence the publication of a new radical pa-per about the first of July, to be called the 'Macon Times." The Colonel is an old wheel-herse in the editorial harness, is a ready and vigorous writer, and will give the people of Macon a lively and interestcommence the publication of the "Howard papers. Mr. Taylor is a native of How-ard .-- [Randolph Citizen.